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SIU Plans Yeats Fete In Spring

Southern plans a year-long Yeats Festival, starting this spring, in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the celebrated Irish poet, William Butler Yeats.

A committee, headed by Ralph W. Bushee, rare books librarian in the Morris Library, has been appointed to develop a series of special events featuring lectures by Yeats scholars and persons who knew the poet, films, exhibits, musical and theatrical performances.

The University Press will publish one or more books in commemoration of the anniversary.

Already scheduled are a lecture on Yeats by Harry T. Moore, professor of English and an authority on the Irish literary school, who will set the stage for the events to come; a series of public lectures by Liam D. Bergin, editor of The Nationalist, a newspaper in Carlow, Ireland, who will join the Journalism Department as a visiting professor at the beginning of the spring quarter; and a week's visit May 2-9 by Thomas Kinsella, modern Irish poet.

Other members of the committee are Moore; Ralph E. McCoy, Christian Moe, Vernon Sternberg, H.R. Long, Robert D. Faner, and Burnett Shryock, all faculty members.

Music Festival Slated in Arena

For the first time, Music Under the Stars, annual spring music festival at SIU, will be held under a roof — in the new Arena, according to Robert Kingsbury, festival chairman.

Date has been set for May 8, with the public performance to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Elementary and high school choruses, high school bands and orchestras of Southern Illinois will participate.

One of the highlights of the event is the presentation of the Honored Music Award given annually to a distinguished area musician by the SIU Department of Music.

The festival is a regional forerunner of the annual Chicagoland Music Festival and during daytime auditions regional winners in several phases of music will be selected for participation in the Chicago competition.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

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Number 96

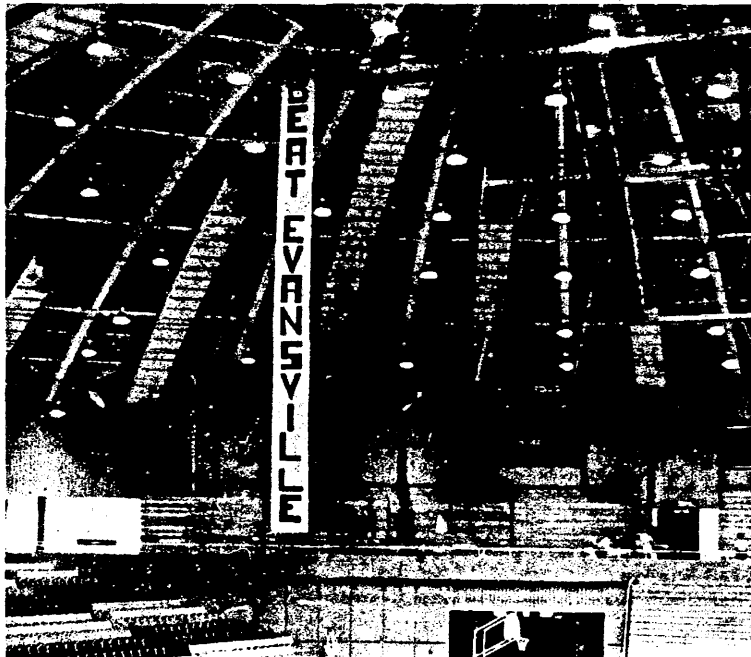
SOCIAL STUDIES

LIBRARY

1962-1965

Southern Illinois
University Carbondale

Academic Advisement to Move To Second Floor of U. Center



THAT'S THE SPIRIT — This 'Beat Evansville' banner flies proudly from the rafters in the SIU Arena. It was lowered at the final shot of

last Saturday's game. Similar banners are flying over Mill Street near the College View Dorm and from the side of the dorm itself.

Shift to Be Made Before New Term

The Academic Advisement Center will be moved to the second floor of the University Center in the near future.

It presently is located in two old houses just north of the center. However, they are scheduled to be torn down.

Rino Bianchi, administrative assistant to the vice president for business affairs, said that officials hope to move the Advisement Center to the University Center before the start of the spring term in March.

He explained that the Advisement Center would probably remain in the University Center for a year or so until work on completion of the upper floors of the center gets under way.

The Sectioning Center, which had been housed in one of the buildings now used for advisement, was moved to the second floor of the University Center about a year ago.

Another change of offices scheduled for this spring is the moving of part of the Data Processing and Computing Center's offices to permanent headquarters in the basement of Wham Education Building, John W. Hamblen, director of the Center, has announced.

He expressed the hope that operations and the research and instruction portions of the center can be moved to their new home on April 1. Systems (now located on Forest) and programs and the director's office will be moved at a later date.

Bianchi said consideration is also being given to moving the offices of the Registrar and of the University Architect to new locations.

Player Hurt in Game

Robert A. Fasano of Mount Prospect received minor head injuries at about 3:50 p.m. Tuesday when he collided with another player while playing basketball at University City. He was rushed by ambulance to the University Health Service, where he was treated.

Gus Bode



Gus says the newest status symbol is a last year's license tag.

Sellout Crowd Expected

5,000 Student Tickets Go on Sale Thursday For SIU-Evansville Contest Saturday Night

Approximately 5,000 student tickets to the SIU-Evansville basketball game Saturday night will go on sale Thursday, as student enthusiasm toward the contest continues to mount.

From all indications, the 10,000-seat Arena will be sold out for the game. All seats to the general public have been sold for some time.

Student tickets will be on sale at one of the ticket offices at the Arena.

Only students with season athletic tickets will be allowed to pick up their tickets from 9 a.m. until noon.

In addition, by presenting an activity card, students with season tickets may purchase a second ticket for 50 cents.

More than 2,000 students have season tickets.

Students having only an activity card will be permitted to purchase their 50-cent tickets from 1 to 4 p.m. A student may purchase a second ticket if he presents another activity card.

In view of the expected sellout, it is possible that the game will be televised over WSIU, Channel 8.

Officials declined to make such an announcement, however, but said a decision will be released Thursday morning.

Saluki fans have been busy

during the past week preparing for the up-coming game with the Aces, who squeezed past Southern, 81-80, on their home court earlier this season.

A group of fans, spearheaded by Harold F. (Hal) Fuller and Stuart Kessel, are continuing to support the wearing of green to the ball game.

The group urges students to wear green beanies. It is possible that beanies will be sold later on this week.

The group, working with the Spirit Council, is working on plans to hold a pep rally Thursday night at the parking lot south of the Arena.

ACT Requirement Starts in Summer

Effective as of summer, 1965, no student will be advised for initial enrollment unless he has completed the American College Test and the results are on record.

Prospective students should be informed of the requirement, and upon admission, will have met the stipulation.

The dates for taking the ACT are March 27, April 24 and a summer date to be announced later. Applications should be sent to the Testing Service, Office of Student Affairs.



SPEAKER — Don Ihde, assistant professor of philosophy, will discuss "Students and Revolutions" at the regular Plan A lecture today. The program will be at 3 p.m. in the Plan A House, 801 S. Forest Ave.

20 SIU Baptists Will Attend Kentucky Mission Conference

Twenty SIU Baptist students will attend the Baptist Student Mission Conference at the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., this weekend.

Discussion topics will be "The Vocation of Missions" and "The Geography of Missions," according to Charles Gray, director of SIU Baptist Student Union.

Speakers will include John R. Claypool, pastor of Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville; Robert Hingson, professor of anesthesiology at Western Reserve University, Cleveland; William Hull, associate professor of New Testament Interpretation at Southern Seminary; and W. Bryant Hicks, missionary to the Philippines.

More than 500 university students are expected to participate in the conference, Gray said.

SIU delegates to the conference are: Phil Slotness, Ronnie Derry, Norma Meyer, Beverly Shahan, Bill Shahan, and Frosti Croslin.

Merrett Litherland, Madine Kempfer, Karl E. Maple, Norma Hodges, Kixie Owen, Stan Hill, and Norma Barrow.

Charlene Rowe, Larry McWard, Karen Richardson, Harold Keistler, Jerry Moye, Tom Creen and Georgina Phillips.

Lecture on India Today

Eleanor Barnes, professor emerita at the University of Arkansas, will present an informal lecture with slides on India at 7:30 p.m. today at the Home Management House in the Home Economics Building.

Today's Weather



Heavy snow continuing during morning but diminishing in the afternoon, accumulating to four inches or more. High today in the mid to upper 30s. Feb. 24 records: High 74 degrees in 1930 and a low of 6 in 1914 (SIU Climatology Laboratory Data).

LUNCH

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PAUL MAYER AND LINDA K. WOOD

Miss Wood and Paul Mayer Win Beauty, Beast Contest

Linda K. Wood and Paul E. Mayer, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa, were named winners of the Beauty and the Beast contest at the Ugly Man on Campus dance Friday evening.

Miss Wood is a junior majoring in business education and Mayer is a freshman majoring in physical education.

More than 20,000 pennies were collected in the contest, and a total of \$262.01 was netted to be given to the winners' selected charity, the Cancer Drive.

Other contestants and their sponsors are as follows:

Bowyer Hall was sponsor of Marianne Wiley and Joe Ramsey.

Egyptian Sands West picked as its candidates Jayne Smith and Jerry L. Kravat.

Nancy M. McKeown and Steven J. Hare were selected by Felts Hall to enter the contest.

Kellogg Hall chose as its candidates Barbara K. Schneider and Richard Evertz.

Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Gamma Delta teamed up with Laurie Brown and Joseph A. Palazzolo.

Sigma Kappa sponsored Jananne Terry and E. Michael Carson Jr.

The Student Christian Foundation picked Rosalie R. Webster and David Massey as its candidates.

Lucille M. Dougherty and John B. Grier represented Suburban Dorn in the contest.

Woody Hall sponsored Dianne E. Frazee and John R. Coghill.

The contest was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Pledging, Pinnings Listed by Theta Xi

Theta Xi social fraternity recently activated seven new members of the Iota pledge class.

The new members are Donald E. Ball, David K. Fisher, James B. Lund, Corydon G. Olson, Ronald L. Thomas, John White and Steven A. Wood. Ball was selected as outstanding pledge of the class.

Annette Battle of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority was pinned to Edward A. Murrie, Kathryn Vandervort, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Paul E. Montgomery were also pinned.

The Lambda pledge class elected officers. Those elected were Roger W. Gass, president; Edward W. Katien, secretary; and Jack E. Costello, treasurer.

3 Tests Set For Saturday

The Undergraduate English Qualifying Theme Test will be given by the Counseling and Testing Service at 9 a.m. Saturday in Furr Auditorium.

Students who have passed the objective part of the test on a conditional basis are now required to write the theme part. They should bring ID cards and a ball point pen.

Other tests to be given on Saturday are the Practical Nursing Examination, needed for entrance into the Practical Nursing Program at VTJ, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium, and the Graduate Record Examination-Institutional Program, for graduate students in the Department of English, at 1 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

SIU Men To Talk On Strawberries

Three members of the Department of Plant Industries will speak at the annual University of Illinois Strawberry Meeting Thursday at the Community Center in Centralia.

Ronald C. Blake, adjunct professor, will speak on "Progress at the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Small Fruits Station, Carbondale."

John W. Hull, adjunct professor, will discuss "Raspberries and Strawberries," and Ronald H. Meyer, adjunct professor, with the Illinois Natural History Survey, will talk on "1965 Insect and Disease Control Recommendations for Strawberries."

Georgia U. Prof To Give Lecture

The Math Colloquium will present a lecture by Sam B. Nadler Jr., professor of mathematics at the University of Georgia, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 112 in the Wham Education Building.

Nadler will speak on the "Differential Calculus of Banach Spaces." Before the lecture, coffee will be served at 3 p.m. at the Department of Mathematics office, 409 W. Mill. The public is invited.

Forestry Fraternity Inducts 2 Members

Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry fraternity, recently initiated two new members, David H. Magers of Chester and James F. Dubuar, visiting professor of forestry.

Dubuar retired as director of the ranger school in the State University of New York, college of Forestry (Syracuse) in 1958. He has been visiting professor at SIU for several terms in the last few years and was director of the Spring Forestry Camp at Little Grassy Lake in 1960.

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VARSAITY

LAST TIMES TODAY

CARROLL BAKER
IS THE FURY

GEORGE MAHARIS
IS THE FORCE

Sylvia
IS THE EXPLOSION!

JOHN WHITE AND STEVEN A. WOOD
EDWARD W. KATIE, SECRETARY
JACK E. COSTELLO, TREASURER

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

she's a real smoky kitten!

ANN-MARGRET
JOHN FORSYTHE

Kitten with a Whip
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

BOOK AHEAD for
DANCES and PARTIES

The Chessmen

PHONE 453-2354 5 PM - 12 PM
PHONE 453-2354 7 PM - 10 PM

Activities

Judo, Dance Clubs, Aquasettes to Meet

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. on the Arena Concourse.

The Aquasettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

Rehearsal for the Theta Xi

Chicago Journalism

Careers Outlined

Four members of SIU's Beta Tau chapter of Theta Sigma Phi were among 100 women journalism students from Midwestern colleges and universities attending "Upper Case Careers: 1965 Edition" Feb. 20-22 in Chicago.

The four from SIU are Leonor O. Wall, Pamela J. Gleaton, Beatrice Y. Allen, and Charlotte K. Thompson. The weekend career conference was sponsored by the Chicago Alumni Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization for women journalists.

In addition to hearing about career opportunities, the girls were given the opportunity to spend a day on the job with women working in various journalism fields.

Senior Citizens

Radio Show Set

"Sixty Plus" will be featured at 10 a.m. today on WSIU radio.

The program features news, interviews, discussions, and reports especially prepared for the listener over 60.

Other highlights:

2 p.m.
Paris Star Time: Entertainment recorded on location in the French capital.

3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall: The music of Haydn, Beethoven, and Albeniz will be presented.

6 p.m.
Music in the Air: Music for the supertime mood.

7:30 p.m.
America Sings: The folk music that the United States grew up with will be featured with host Eddie Bracken.

Newman Group

Sets Mardi Gras

With Lent just around the corner festive spirits must be chased from the mind. To assist in the chasing, Newman Foundation is planning a Mardi Gras party at 8:15 Friday at the foundation building.

Music will be provided by the Four Mores. Tickets can be purchased at the foundation or at the door Friday night.

Variety Show will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

The SIU Amateur Radio Club Code Course will be held at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Residence Halls Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor house basketball at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Gymnasium.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gymnasium.

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Modern Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Development Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Alpha, government organization, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Speleological Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Educational - Cultural Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Wounding of Teddy Roosevelt Will Be Re-Created on WSIU

"The Attempt to Assassinate Theodore Roosevelt" will be featured on "You Are There" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

This is a revisit to Milwaukee, Wis., in 1912, when a nondescript immigrant wounded Roosevelt.

Other highlights:

6:30 p.m.
What's New: This is the first of two programs which are sailing lessons for young landlubbers.

7:30 p.m.
Intertel: Three Men—The growth of the United Nations as seen through the changing role of the secretary-general from Trygve Lie, Dag Hammarskjöld to U Thant.

8:30 p.m.
Festival of the Perform-



JANET COX AND ROBERT KINGSBURY

University Choir Will Perform Second of Children's Concerts

The University Choir will perform at 3 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium in the second of a series of children's concerts.

Janet Cox of Mt. Vernon will direct the choir in a program of works of Schumann, Lotti, Bach and spirituals. Robert W. Kingsbury, director of University choirs, will narrate the performance.

A featured selection will be a composition by Larry Sledge of Carbondale who will conduct the choir. He has taught his song to elementary students in several area schools.

Admission is 60 cents for those without season tickets. Any parent who brings four children will be admitted free.

The final concert will be April 25. It will feature dancer Toni Intravala, lecturer in women's physical edu-

cation, the University woodwind quintet and the faculty string quartet.

Concerts are sponsored by the Carbondale Morning Etude Club.

"Irene"



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florist

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Portuguese, Islam Added to GS List

Two new General Studies courses have been approved by the Committee on General Studies.

They are GSD 135 a, b, c, Elementary Portuguese, and GSC 307, Islamic Culture and Civilization.

It has also been announced that Edward L. Shea, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men, and Jay A. Bender, professor of physiology, have developed a book and syllabus for GSE 102.

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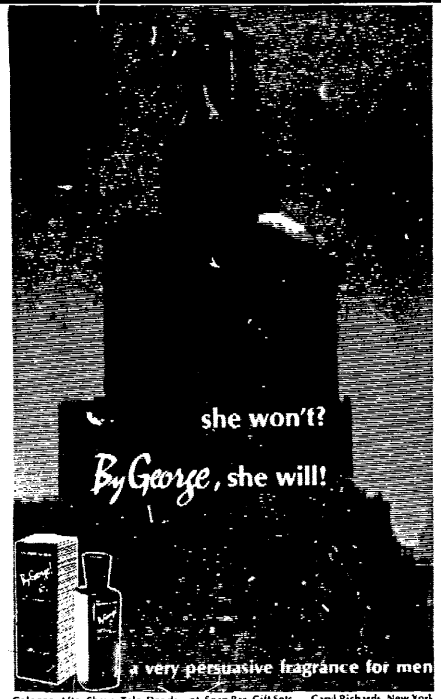
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Editorial Comment

Inefficiency Is Price Of State Patronage

By Sen. Paul Simon

My phone—like that of all legislators—has been busy in recent weeks with people calling to complain that they have not received their license plates yet. Many are irate, pointing out that they sent their application and money in weeks earlier.

"I have the cancelled check and no license plates," one man complained.

The reason for the delay is not that the new Secretary of State, Paul Powell, is not trying to do a good job. He and the people on his staff are bending every effort to get the plates to the state's automobile users as rapidly as possible.

The real reason for the delay is the system we have in Illinois which involves an almost complete turnover in personnel in the office of Secretary of State when there is a change in political parties.

The result has been new personnel who are not able to handle the job as well as those who were experienced and know the task a little better. This latter group is no longer working because they happen to belong to the "wrong" party.

By next year the situation will be much improved—and perhaps by then the lesson will have been forgotten.

The lesson is simply that there is no reason why in this office and in many others we should change personnel when a new party takes power. If people can do a good job, they should have the job, and if they can't they should not have it. Employment on a political basis for this kind of job has largely disappeared from most states, but in Illinois we still hold on to this archaic system.

The result is that the primary goal of both political parties in Illinois is jobs. Issues and morality are secondary considerations.

So long as patronage dominates Illinois politics, the defects in our state governmental structure will be much more serious than license plates coming late.

One of these years either scandal or leadership by the news media will force Illinois to face up to this issue in a major way. In the meantime we can approach the problem and make small improvements, until that major effort takes place.

In this session two of those smaller—but important—efforts are to permit counties with a population of more than 100,000 to place the sheriff's deputies on civil service, and the move to make the state superintendent of public instruction an appointive officer.

Two measures have been introduced for the sheriffs, one by Rep. John Houlihan, Democrat of Park Forest, and the other by Sen. Bert Rossander, Republican of Rockford. It is generally a valid assumption that we are not going to have good county police forces until we get them under civil service. There can be exceptions to that general rule, but the truth generally applies.

And in the field of education, it must be increasingly clear that partisan politics will not provide the kind of leadership we need.

If either of these measures can pass this session it will be a victory, and then I hope we can go on to larger victories, employing more and more of our state employees on merit rather than politics.

A Puzzle for Science: Why We're Different

Copley News Service

It doesn't take scientists to tell us that there are a lot of differences among people. But, a recent conference on human variations sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences brought out some interesting facts about these differences. It also found that it is difficult to know whether the differences are inherited or acquired.

Perhaps you have felt that people who hate to eat the things you like are just being perverse.

But, it turns out, at least some of these strong likes and dislikes are physiological. Even guinea pigs respond with different pulse rates to show their individualized reactions to various items of diet.

Some foods that agree with most people are so toxic to others that even eating a small quantity of them may be dangerous. Such differences do not depend on temperament but on basic biochemical and anatomic distinctions.

Blood is highly individualistic. There are the four major blood groups—O, A, B and AB that are characteristic of blood cells. There are many minor blood cell groups that can be recognized. But now scientists are finding that

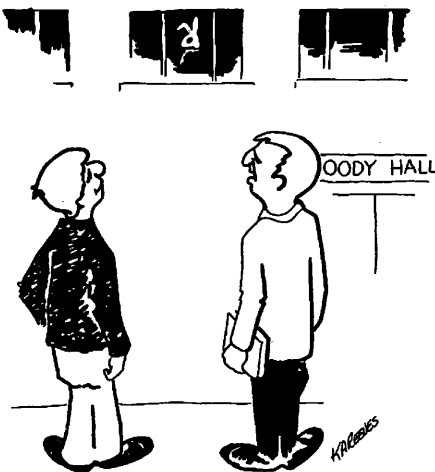
portions of blood serum also contain variable and distinctive characteristics. The differences lie in proteins that are combined with fat.

Presumably these differences are inherited. But there are other differences that certainly are not.

For instance genetics will not explain why there is a statistical difference in the relationship of thigh bones to height between people born in the first quarter of this century and those born in the second quarter.

Climate has something to do with differences. It has been generally observed that people who live in the tropics tend to be lighter in weight and shorter in stature than people of the temperate zones. They also have longer limbs. It would be natural to guess that this was so because of evolution—that this kind of a physique had survival value.

But it turns out that American children brought up in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, fed and reared in the American manner, are lighter in build, shorter and have slenderer calves than similar children in the United States. Both bones and soft tissue apparently are modified by climate.



I Don't Know, But I'd Like to Find Out!

British Arming Singapore

Copley News Service

SINGAPORE—The guns of Singapore don't point in the wrong direction anymore. They point in every direction.

British forces here have just completed the biggest Far East buildup since World War II. The enemy is supposed to be Indonesia, which has threatened Malaysia with words, poorly executed military landings and crude subversive attempts.

The total of British forces in the area is nearly 55,000. There are 80 ships and "enough aircraft to do the

job—well!" as one sun-tanned English officer said.

At the start of World War II, Singapore's "impregnable fortress" relied mainly on coastal artillery pointing out to sea.

The Japanese came from the opposite direction, across the Johore Straits, and captured the island with relative ease.

Today British guns, radar and eyes are pointed in every direction to defend Malaysia from an Indonesian invasion.

Few experts here believe that an all-out attack ever will come.

U.S. Students In Venezuela Called 'Spies'

Copley News Service

CARACAS, Venezuela—U.S. exchange students attending Caracas' Communist-infiltrated Central University have to devote as much time to diplomacy and patience as to economics and literature.

The Communist-controlled Assembly of Resident Students recently declared U.S. men students there "personas non grata" as a symbolic protest against a recent U.S. Senate subcommittee report on communism in Latin American schools.

The report said that "neither political tactics nor other means of combating the Communist penetration in the universities have had much success" in Venezuela.

While the U.S. students had nothing to do with the report and the U.S. Embassy declared the report did not reflect U.S. official policy, Venezuelan Communist students denounced the American students as "CIA card-carrying spies."

The irony of the situation is that the American students living in two Central University men's dormitories are "well liked" by the dorms' residents, according to one of the residences' administrators.

While the students are majoring in everything from economics to drama, much of their time is spent in demonstrating to their Venezuelan classmates that they are not secret agents and that many Venezuelan ideas about the United States are mistaken.

Chicago's American

IRVING DILLIARD

Ripping Ku Klux Klan's Mask

Should the House un-American activities committee take the masks from the faces of the Ku Klux Klan? One of the most promising young members of the House of Representatives in Washington, Charles Longstreet Weltner, thinks so.

First elected from the Atlanta area in 1962, as a Democrat, the 37-year-old great-grandson of a Confederate general was the only southerner to vote for the civil rights act of 1964. That would have been enough to defeat him for re-nomination in many parts of the south. But Weltner stood his ground, answered his critics, and managed narrowly to win a second term.

Wants to Smash Klan

What this mind-of-his own congressman now proposes must be far more upsetting in the segregationist areas of the south. Speaking as a new member of the House un-American activities committee, to which he was appointed only last month, Weltner says—and rightly so:

"Once again this madness [of the Ku Klux Klan] is in our midst. It impugns generous and lawful people. It impairs compliance with the law. It impedes administration of justice. This comes at a critical time for the south. We are struggling for orderly progress. We are turning to real problems."

When his mail on the K. K. K. probe reached 300 letters, Weltner said it was 6-to-1 favorable. Among those who have endorsed it are Vice President Humphrey and a first-term representative from Tennessee, Democrat George W. Grider. H. U. A. C., under the chairmanship of Edwin E. Willis (D., La.), has voted to conduct a preliminary investigation

by its staff to see if a public investigation is in order.

This internal committee inquiry covers the Black Muslims, Minutemen, and the American Nazi party.

The only legitimate purpose of an investigation by H. U. A. C. is to lay the basis for legislation. What would legislation in connection with the Klan be—to prohibit it from existing? Even many who oppose everything the nightshirt wearers stand for would not want to see a federal law of that kind. The same holds for the Black Muslims, so long as they operate as a minority group, espousing ideas however wild, in our political gamut. The American Nazi party has been around almost since Hitler's time and it has achieved exactly nothing.

Not the Best Method

There would be a certain balance in having H. U. A. C. investigate racists and far-rightists after having flogged the Communists and other left groups. But balance is not the goal, however good the Weltner intentions are. The goal is equal protection of the constitutional freedoms of all under the Bill of Rights, as the American Civil Liberties union correctly says in opposing the proposed probe of the Klan.

Exposure of noxious ideas is a job for the press, not for the government. The New York World put its spotlight on the Klan in the 1920s and won a Pulitzer prize for public service. Thomas M. Storko undressed the John Birch society in the Santa Barbara (Cal.) News-Press, also a Pulitzer prize public service. The Madison (Wis.) Capital Times and the Milwaukee Journal started the downfall of Sen. McCarthy by showing him up for what he was. Countless examples can be cited. Let the press tell the facts about tinhorn dictatorial groups and an informed public will know what to do. That is the way of freedom for all!



Irving Dilliard

Dean on SIU Program

Engineering Looks A Century Ahead

Southern's new professional engineering program is designed for engineers whose careers will extend into the 21st century, Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, says.

In an interview marking National Engineers' Week (Feb. 21-27), Lauchner said engineering at Southern was planned primarily for educating engineers who "will not retreat into isolated compartments."

He said it is essential that their training be broad enough to meet future needs perhaps not even imagined today.

"It is not our intention to produce engineers of the same breed as those who built the nation's bridges in the past," explained Lauchner, who heads programs in industrial education, applied science, industrial technology and engineering technology as well as in professional engineering.

"In this day of vast and complex technological accomplishment, such narrow specialists would be swamped."

In order to make use of the

present explosion of knowledge in its engineering program, Lauchner said, Southern, like a number of the "old guard" engineering schools, has gone beyond the familiar divisions such as civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

"With such a proliferation of technical information—and problems—as faces us today," he said, "we must be sure our graduates know how their knowledge relates to the world in which we live."

"If the present rate of expansion of sciences and its application to the world around us is any guide to the future, today's much-vaunted space-nuclear age may be only a quaint beginning as compared to the 21st century technology of the atom and the solar system."

It is the demands of such an age that the engineer being trained today must be prepared to meet, Lauchner said, because it is the engineer's responsibility to apply the new, universal knowledge gained by the scientist to the



JULIAN H. LAUCHNER

needs of mankind. To do this, he must know both science and the social needs.

"The knowledge of yesterday, even though it has served engineering education well for many years, no longer is good enough," the dean said. "Today the engineer frequently has to apply wholly new science or long established scientific principles to problems outside the limits of previous experience."

"During the next quarter century, this will be even more true," he declared. Yesterday's solution may not be even a useful starting point."

Faculty Club to Hear Smith On Education Cost Analysis

Keith W. Smith, administrative assistant to the president, will discuss "Concepts of Institutional Cost Analyses" at a Faculty Club luncheon at noon Friday in the River Rooms of the University Center.

A new system of cost analysis by the State Board of Higher Education will be explained by Smith.

A committee of the board has launched a study of instructional, research and service functions of the six state-supported universities to find a more objective basis for the distribution of funds.

The program was started in the fall quarter. Institutions are to collect and present data for each term for 1964-65 experimentally. Refinements will be proposed for the 1965-66 school year upon which budget justifications for the 1967-69 biennium will be based.

Faculty members receive a report form to indicate their distribution of time and effort between instructional and non-

Grad Wives Hold Their First Meeting

The newly formed Graduate Wives Club held its first meeting this week and organized a variety of interest groups.

Any wife of a graduate student who wishes to join the club or one of its interest groups should contact Mrs. Nell Staff by phoning 453-2542.

The club's next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. March 8 in Building 128 at Southern Hills.

SIU Forestry Prof Lectures, Leads Seminar at Michigan

Ronald I. Beazley, professor of forestry, is giving a lecture and seminar for faculty and graduate students, today and Thursday at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

His seminar topic, "Factor Analysis of Small Woodland Owner Behavior and Program Relations," is concerned with why owners of woodlands manage their land as they do. He is conducting the research jointly with the University of Illinois Forestry Department and Laboratory for Personality Assessment and Group Behavior.

"The Role of the Forestry Sector in the Economic Development of Tanganyika and Zanzibar" is the subject of Beazley's lecture. It is concerned with his work during the last three years for the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization and the government of Tanganyika in preparing for the joint development of forestry, forest industries, fish and game, tourism, erosion and water management, outdoor recreation and scenic enjoyment.

A native of Nova Scotia,

Beazley came to SIU in 1959. He has served as a forest economist with the Canadian federal forestry agency branch.

Teaching Film Set

A movie, "Teaching With the Single Concept Film," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium, sponsored by the General Studies Program.

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WILLIAM E. KEEPPER

Keeper to Speak At Trenton Dinner

Wendell E. Keepper, dean of the School of Agriculture, will speak at the Parent-Son Agriculture Banquet, March 2 at Trenton High School.

Keeper will speak on careers in agriculture, stressing new fields such as agricultural economics and agribusiness, which now employ the most new graduates in agriculture.

There are at least two jobs for every agriculture college graduate and the need is increasing steadily, Keepper says.

Model U.N. Meeting

George J. Paluch, secretary general of the Model United Nations, has announced a meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday in the student activities area of the University Center. Comments on the recent Model U.N. session will be welcome.

A Trip To Europe For Less Than \$100

Switzerland — The International Travel Establishment will locate job opportunities in Europe for anyone who likes the idea of a fun-filled, low cost trip to Europe. Jobs are available in all fields throughout Europe. Interested students should send \$2 to Search Dept., I.T.E., 68 Herrenegg, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for a complete, do-it-yourself prospectus which includes key to getting a job in Europe, the largest European job selection available, instructions, money saving tips and conclusive information making a trip to Europe (including transportation) possible for less than \$100.

instructional assignments. Data from these reports are analyzed to provide information for the entire University.

Results of the study can help in the formulation of administrative judgments for internal management as well as budgetary support.

Alpha Phi Omega Sets Rush Tonight

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold rush from 8 to 9:30 this evening in Room C of the University Center.

Among the activities of the fraternity, which is associated with the Boy Scouts of America, are caring for the Saluki dogs, building the annual bonfire, helping wheel chair students, leading campus tours and sponsoring the Asian book drive and the Ugly Man on Campus contest.

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WELCOMES STUDENTS—President David D. Henry salutes crowd of students—mostly—at official opening ceremony for new

University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus near downtown Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Khanh Gets Diplomatic Assignment

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Switched by government decree from military to diplomatic duty, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh announced Tuesday he is becoming South Viet Nam's observer at the United Nations. He said he will leave for New York in a few days.

Chief of State Phan Khắc Sửu appointed the ex-strong man a roving ambassador, a genteel form of exile, in a sequel to the weekend coup and counter-coup that cost Khanh his command of the U.S. - backed Vietnamese armed forces.

It was through a similar appointment that Khanh got Lt. Gen. Duong Van Minh, a critic and potential rival, out of the country last fall. The man who overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 was dispatched on a goodwill tour to Japan, Hawaii, and various Southeast Asian nations.

What Khanh's appointment would mean to Ambassador Nguyen Phu Duc, Saigon's present observer at the United Nations, remained to be seen. The mission in New York said it had received no official word on the situation. Neither North Viet Nam nor South Viet Nam is a member of the United Nations.

The war went on under direction of the new commander in chief, Maj. Gen. Tran Van Minh, a nonpolitical officer who is no relation to Duong Van Minh.

A U.S. enlisted man was killed and another American seriously wounded Monday night by a Viet Cong grenade tossed into a command post 35 miles east of Saigon. American combat deaths in Viet Nam rose to 276.

Warplanes and rangers joined in an effort to wreck Viet Cong ambushes along a jungle road in Binh Dinh Province, 300 miles north of Saigon. Seventy-one Vietnamese soldiers were missing there after the Red guerrillas ambushed a detail of three platoons.

Khanh rested with his wife, two children and regular bodyguards at a mansion once used by Diem at Dalat, a mountain resort 140 miles north-east of Saigon. He said in an interview with The Associated Press that his family will accompany him to New York.

"I am sad to be leaving my troops in wartime, especially in this critical period," Khanh said. "But I shall continue serving my country in other ways."

"This war must be fought on the diplomatic and political fronts as well as the military. I have a very important mission. We need the support of the free world and this is a job for diplomats."

"Also please don't get the idea I am a prisoner. As you see, I'm perfectly free. I will return to Viet Nam at some point. Remember I at 38 am not too old."

Cairo Ready For Visit By Ulbricht

CAIRO (AP) — Communist East German flags were hoisted over Cairo as this center of the Arab world prepared to give East German President Walter Ulbricht a full dress welcome Wednesday.

Ulbricht's one-week visit could lead to a break in diplomatic relations between West Germany and the United Arab Republic, and possibly the rest of the Arab world.

The government announced welcome plans to preparations that bore all the trappings of a state visit, in defiance of West German threats to cut off economic aid and take diplomatic reprisals if Ulbricht is received as a head of state.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser and most of his top ministers will personally meet Ulbricht at the Cairo railroad station, where Ulbricht will arrive by special train from Alexandria at 12:30 p.m. He is sailing to Alexandria.

The station was decorated with bunting and East German and Egyptian flags.

Ulbricht will be greeted with the 21-gun salute reserved for heads of state. He will review an honor guard and drive at Nasser's side through Cairo's teeming streets to Kubbeh Palace, Nasser's top official guest house.

The visit is regarded as a personal triumph for Ulbricht, who has never paid a state visit to a non-Communist country before. It is considered a diplomatic blow to Bonn and its doctrine barring relations with governments that recognize East Germany.

Ulbricht started making propaganda capital out of his visit 24 hours before his ship was scheduled to dock.

Japanese Clock Faster than Washington's

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's standard clock was found to be 0.00135 seconds faster than its U.S. counterpart, after a six-day precision time comparison test, the Tokyo Astronomical Observatory announced Tuesday.

The test, which ended Saturday, was conducted through nine exchanges of standard time reports between the Tokyo observatory and the U.S. Naval Observatory at Washington, D. C., via a satellite.



CHECK DIRECTIONS — Students gather at directory board in outdoor lecture area of the University of Illinois Circle Campus near downtown

Chicago, which opened this week. Library is at left and administration building at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Demonstrators Quit Night March in Selma

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — the courthouse late Tuesday. About 200 young Negroes but turned back about three began a twilight march to blocks from their starting

point after Wilson Baker, city public safety director, stopped them.

Baker had said he would arrest the marchers if they persisted in their demonstration because, he said, any such march at twilight would only invite racial violence.

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UNDISTURBED — Elijah Muhammed, prophet of the Black Muslim sect, is pictured at a press conference at his Chicago home Monday. Standing, left, is Herbert Muhammed, 35, son of Elijah; right, minister James Shabazz. The head of the Black Muslims said the assassination of Malcolm X, a former disciple, left him shocked, but "we are not disturbed because we are innocent." (AP Wirephoto)

Assassination Try Feared

Black Muslim Leader Under Heavy Guard

By William J. Conway

CHICAGO (AP) — Black Muslims set up their own security guard Tuesday to augment elaborate police measures protecting their sect leader, Elijah Muhammed, from reported assassinations.

Special police squads also kept close watch on nearly a half dozen other South Side locations to prevent any revenge bloodshed or reprisals against the sect's various property holdings in Chicago. Muhammed, who has not asked for police protection, remained in seclusion in his mansion. With him were guards from the Fruit of Islam, the karate-trained elite corps of the Negro sect.

Other Black Muslim guards stationed themselves in cars parked along the street in front of the mansion for the first time, indicating their leader had a change of heart after telling newsmen Monday that he feared no reprisals stemming from the assassination in New York Sunday of Malcolm X.

Muhammed said the Muslims were not involved in the slaying of Malcolm, a former disciple who started a rebel splinter movement.

Chicago police said they have information that six followers of Malcolm X left New York on missions of revenge and that Muhammed was a likely target.

A high iron fence encloses Muhammed's mansion. One squad of police maintains a 24-hour vigil at the rear and another at the front entrance. A police squad car blocks the

driveway, and another squad car is stationed a few blocks away. Other police cars pass the mansion at frequent intervals.

Another police guard has been set up at the sect's mosque and at the University of Islam, some six blocks away.

Police squads also are watching the office of the sect's newspaper, Muhammad Speaks, and the Shabazz Restaurant where the sect's meals are served. Additional squads are patrolling the general area of the properties.

Police also are watching the Coliseum to prevent the planting of any explosives there. The Black Muslims will hold their annual convention there this weekend with an expected attendance of about 6,000. The convention will mark the anniversary of the sect's founding in Detroit in 1934.

Stan Laurel Dies Of Heart Attack

(AP) — Stan Laurel, surviving member of the famed early-day movie comedy team of Laurel and Hardy, died Tuesday of a heart attack at his apartment here. He was 74.

His wife, Ida, was at his side.

Laurel had been in ill health since suffering a stroke 10 years ago and had been in seclusion most of the time.

Oliver Hardy, the fat member of the team, whose movies still convulse audiences on late movies, died about 10 years ago.

Police Raid Teen-Age Gambling Operation

HAWORTH, N.J. (AP) — A plush gambling casino — for teen-agers, operated by teen-agers — complete with a host in formal dress and a house-operated limousine service, has been broken up here.

Three youths who operated the dice game in the basement of a private home were arrested as juvenile delinquents, police said Tuesday.

The clientele of the once-a-week casino ranged in age from 15 to 17. About 20 players

participated on some nights, said Police Chief Gaston Michel.

The casino was opened shortly before last Christmas by two 16-year-olds and a 17-year-old, Michel said. Gambling night was either Friday or Saturday, he said.

The dice table was in the basement of a \$40,000 ranch-type home in this suburban community of 3,200 in north-eastern New Jersey.

Tension Grows in Harlem

Black Muslim Headquarters Wrecked by Explosion, Fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Explosion and fire wrecked a Black Muslim headquarters mosque early Tuesday, in apparent reprisal for the assassination of rival Negro nationalist leader Malcolm X. The blast ushered in a day of eddying tension in heavily-policed Harlem.

There also was uneasiness in other cities as a result of the slaying.

Bomb threats were investigated, and gun-carrying Negroes were seized near a Harlem funeral home, 12 blocks from the scene of the mosque fire. Malcolm's body went on public display there late in the day.

Police, apparently making little progress in their investigation of the killing, complained of a barrier of silence erected by Malcolm's followers. Of several hundred who saw him shot to death in their midst, virtually none had talked 48 hours later.

A 56-year-old Negro car washer was taken in by a transit patrolman as the man left a subway station two blocks from the funeral parlor with a sawed-off rifle under his coat. He denied any terrorist aims.

Two young Negroes were picked up as they approached the funeral home. Police said one carried a rifle in a canvas case, which bore the name of a rifle club.

The funeral parlor was the target of the first bomb threat.

The New York Times also received an anonymous telephoned bomb threat based,

police said, on the caller's resentment of a Monday editorial in which the newspaper called Malcolm X "an extraordinary and twisted man, turning many true gifts to evil purpose."

Neither threat materialized. James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, called on President Johnson, to order a federal investigation of Malcolm's slaying.

He said people were too quick to blame the Black Muslims for the assassination and added: "It is graver. It has international implications. I believe his killing was a political killing with international implications. I am calling for a federal inquiry."

From coast to coast, Negro communities seethed with fear and unrest as the aftermath of the Sunday slaying of Malcolm, 39, tall, goated leader of the Organization of Afro-American Unity.

A Muslim meeting place in San Francisco was the target of a kerosene-fed blaze.

In Chicago, police confirmed a report that a six-man vengeance party of Malcolm's followers had slipped out of New York. The six were believed bent on revenge against Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammed, Malcolm's former chieftain who became his bitter enemy. Muhammed, whose headquarters is Chicago, has denied any knowledge of the assassination.

State Senate to Establish Election Machinery for At-Large Voting

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Two Republican senators introduced a bill Tuesday to set up machinery in the event the Illinois Senate is forced to hold an at-large election in 1966.

Offered by Sens. Arthur Sprague of LaGrange and George Drach of Springfield, the bill proposes to maintain the existing basis for apportioning Senate seats—20 in Chicago, 9 in the Cook county suburbs and 29 downstate.

Drach said the bill would be used only if the legislature fails to agree on Senate reapportionment or the courts hold it invalid.

Another new measure, of-

fered by Sen. Egbert Groen, R-Pekin, provides for different colored ballots and separate elections of federal, state and local offices in Illinois.

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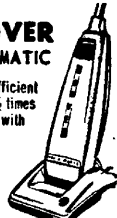
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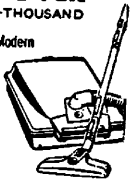
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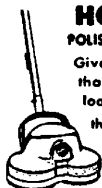
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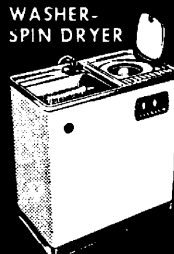


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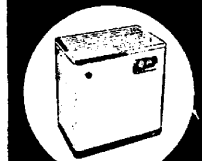
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Food Opens Door to World For SIU Home Ec Students

Perhaps one answer to better international understanding has been discovered right on campus. According to 23 home economics students, it's that common everyday item—food.

In a foods class taught by Jennie M. Harper, associate professor of food and nutrition, each girl interviewed a foreign student in an effort to get firsthand knowledge of a different food "culture."

In reports of the interviews, students described the general culture of the country, climate and variety of food stuffs available, kitchen facilities in homes, kind of table service used, number of meals served daily, and the type of food

served at each meal. Some of the students collected menus and recipes.

The fringe benefit was best expressed by Margo Frenzke, Kankakee, who wrote, "Because I had never before spoken with a foreign student, by the end of the interview I realized I had just had a most unique and valuable experience, as well as gaining a new friend."

Other students in the class and the countries they studied include: Jeanine M. Kulesa, Formosa; Mary Lou Hennessey, Thailand; Carlann Myers Winters, Laos; Beverly Pankey, United Arab Republic; Paula K. Smith, Brazil; Margaret A. Wilson, Viet Nam; Connie L. Bird and Ruth A. Meyer, Thailand; Susan J. Packard, Belgium; Anita J. Goodman, Iran; Karen A. Ewbank, Iran; Claudette M. Morse, Trinidad; Nancy J. Cummings, Japan; Janice Farmer Byrne, Thailand; Judy Kosarek, Iran; Linda L. Leonard, Algeria; Judy A. Chester, Laos; Valerie E. Withrow, India; Sylvia Gail Galles, Formosa; Olivia C. Turner, Pakistan; Bonnie D. Mueller, Pakistan; Angela Y. Flowers, Africa.



THE JUSTIN SINGERS

Seek Trophy 3rd Year

Alpha Gams, Phi Taus to Team Up Again for Variety Show Contest

Two Greek-letter social organizations are preparing to enter their names in the an-

nals of the 18-year history of the Theta Xi Variety Show, scheduled on campus March 5 and 6.

Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority, and Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity, have the opportunity to be the first group to win possession of a 6-foot-2 trophy.

The two groups have combined to win first-place honors for the past two years. Any group winning three consecutive years is allowed to keep the trophy.

The 1965 version of the Theta Xi Variety Show is set for March 5 and 6 in Shryock Auditorium.

It will feature 14 acts in three divisions, plus the traditional Theta Xi pledge act.

Tickets for this year's show are now on sale in the University Center. The cost is \$1 or 75 cents.

The Theta Xi Variety Show, today one of the biggest events on Southern's campus during winter quarter, was started back in 1948 as a replacement for compulsory student assemblies.

The purpose of the show was, and still is, to display student talent and to recognize student service to the University.

The first show, on Feb. 23, 1948, was sponsored by Kappa Delta Alpha, the group that later became the Beta Delta chapter of Theta Xi.

The \$135 profit was turned over to the Student Council to be used on campus projects. This precedent is still recognized today, and all proceeds are placed in a special fund.

In years past, proceeds have been used to provide such things as bulletin boards, ball uniforms, a television set for the University Center, prints for Morris Library and the display board in front of the Home Economics Building.

In the early years of the show's history, tickets sold

for 50 cents, there were no reserved seats, and posters boasted of a chorus line of Anthony Hall "girls, girls, girls," which turned out to be a chorus line of men.

During the years of the Korean conflict, there was fear that the fraternities, including Theta Xi, might be disbanded, and the fate of the annual show was uncertain.

Nevertheless, in '50, '51, and '52, the entire show was a success and went on tour in several Southern Illinois cities, including Alton, Chester, Granite City, Harrisburg, and Mt. Vernon.

In 1952, the year after Kappa Delta Alpha became Theta Xi, the entire show was re-modeled. To commemorate the occasion Carbondale mayor John I. Wright proclaimed "Theta Xi All-School Variety Show Week in Carbondale."

In its reorganization the show became competitive, and a 34-inch traveling trophy was awarded to the first winners, Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity.

The 1952 show was outstanding in many ways. It was the year Dick Gregory won the individual act plaque for his songs and a skit about an SIU student calling home. Gregory was praised by the show's chairman as "SIU's Prize Comedian."

The master of ceremonies for the '52 show was Curt Ray of KMOX Radio in St. Louis. In years since, MC for the show has been handled by such celebrities as Dottie Bennett, Jack Hill, Bruce Hayward, Bob Anthony, and Bob Holt.

Throughout the years, the size of the Variety Show has varied, but the 1955 show was the largest ever. That year 23 acts were crowded into the 2 1/2-hour limit.

Among the acts was one entitled "Sexy-Rexy," a parody of Oedipus Rex, and a reading of the Illinois Constitution. The 2 1/2-hour limit was extended to four hours in 1959.

In commemoration of the show's 10th anniversary, the original trophy was retired in 1958 and replaced by a 52-inch one.

This trophy was retired last year and replaced with a 6-foot-2 trophy, one of the largest in the world.

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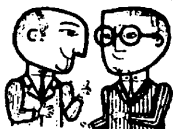
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ASSOCIATES INVESTMENT CO., SOUTH BEND, INDIANA: Seeking majors in Business, Economics, Finance, Accounting, Marketing, Management, LA&S for positions in their financial training program.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO., AKRON, OHIO: Seeking Business and LA&S seniors for Sales and Retread Shop Management Program.

NORWALK-LAMIRADA SCHOOL DISTRICT, NORWALK, CALIFORNIA: Seeking Elementary teachers K-6, also 7th and 8th grade Core and Math, Core and Science, Girls P.E., Instrumental and General Music, Home Economics, (Food and Clothing), Core and Spanish, EMH, and all areas of Special Ed.

RIVER TRAIL SCHOOL DISTRICT #26, MT. PROSPECT, ILL: Seeking teachers for Elementary K-6, Jr. High Language Arts, Art, Vocal Music grades 1-6. Also Elementary Principal and Curriculum Director.

DES MOINES, IOWA, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking Elementary K-6. Jr. High all areas. Secondary vacancies in the following areas; Spanish, German, French, Latin, English, Library Science, Math and Science, Vocational Home Ec., Girls; P.E., Counselors (MS plus teaching experience required), Special Ed, Social Science, Industrial Arts, Jr. High Principal, Director of Music Education, A Director of Plant.

MILWAUKEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN: Seeking teachers for all Elementary grades. Also teachers for the High School in the following areas; Math, Chemistry, Physics, General Science, Spanish, Business Education (typing and shorthand).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS: Seeking Elementary teachers for all grades plus P.E., Vocal Music, Speech Correction. There are Jr. High Vacancies in the following areas; Language Arts/Social Studies, Math/Science, Math, Art, Vocal Music, Industrial Arts, Home Ec., Girls P.E., Reading Consultant, French.

UNIVERSITY CITY SCHOOLS, UNIVERSITY CITY, MISSOURI: Seeking teachers for all Elementary Grades and Secondary subjects.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2:

CENTRAL SOYA CO., GIBSON CITY, ILL.: Seeking Business and LA&S seniors for Accounting, Chemistry, Sales, and Management Training

GRAND RAPIDS PUBLIC SCHOOLS, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN: Seeking teachers for vacancies in all Elementary grades and Secondary subjects.

FLINT COMMUNITY SCHOOLS AND JR. COLLEGE, FLINT, MICHIGAN: Seeking teachers for K-6 plus Elementary Art, Home-

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CAHOKIA COMMUNITY UNIT DIST. 187, CAHOKIA, ILLINOIS: Seeking Elementary teachers for all grades and Secondary teachers for all subjects. Also vacancies in Speech Correction, EMH, and Elem Music Chairman of Math Department.

CARNATION COMPANY, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA: Seeking Business and Engineer seniors for Production Management Training Program.

ILLINOIS BELL, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: Seeking Business or Liberal Arts seniors for Management Training Program. Will also be interviewing women seniors for positions in Personnel, Public Relations.

WESTERN ELECTRIC, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: Seeking Accountants and Math majors for computer programming.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3:

BRADLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, BRADLEY, ILLINOIS: Seeking Elementary teachers for Kindergarten, First, Second, Fifth, Principal, and a combination P.E. and Lightweight Coach.

O'FALLON ELEMENTARY AND JR. HIGH SCHOOL, O'FALLON, ILLINOIS: Seeking teachers for grades K-6, Elementary P.E., and Jr. High Health Ed.

F.S. SERVICES, INCORPORATED, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.: Seeking Business and LA&S seniors for positions in Accounting, Administrative and Technical Assistants, Sales Trainees, Administrative Trainees and Office Management.

FORD MOTOR CO., DEARBORN, MICHIGAN: Seeking Business and LA&S seniors, also Technology seniors for positions in Financial Management, Accounting, Production, Quality Control, Purchasing, and Production Control.

S.S.KRESGE CO., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: Seeking Business or LA&S seniors for Management Training Program.

TRENTON CITY SCHOOLS, TRENTON, ILLINOIS: Hours 3:00-5:00 p.m. Interviewing candidates for Elementary positions in K., 3rd, and 6th grades. Man preferred for the 6th grade position.

HEATH SURVEY CONSULTANTS, INC., WELLESLEY HILLS, MASSACHUSETTS: Seeking Forestry, Agronomy, Horticulture, Aboticulture and other related Botanical Studies majors for services retained by gas companies throughout the United States and Canada to locate, classify, and report on leakage in underground gas distribution and transmission systems.



LEND AN EAR FOR THIS - Gene P. Offermann, left, graduate student in plant industries, clowns with David R. Browning, superintendent, Cooperative Agronomy Research Center, to call attention to Southern's Agronomy Day Thursday.

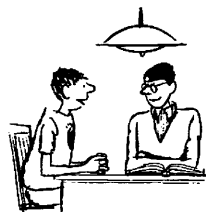


1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.

2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.

Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.



4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.



5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

Look—why don't you see if you can qualify for one of Equitable's executive training programs. The work is interesting, the pay is good. And if you prove you have the ability, you may very well end up with a title and a couple of assistants.



6. You really have a way of seeing through a problem.

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For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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Jewish Group to Meet

The Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room B of the University Center to discuss Purim celebration.



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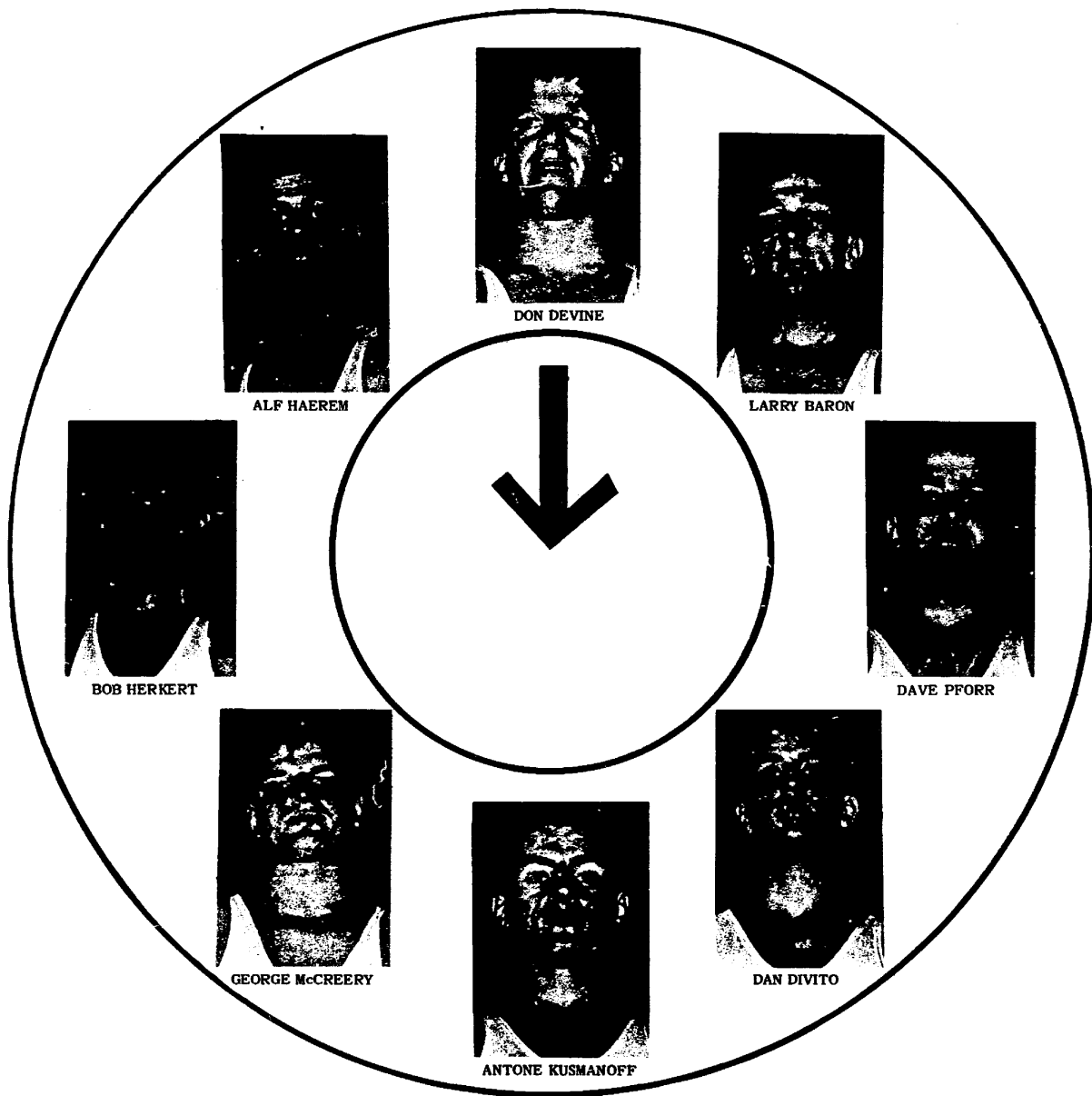
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ILLINOIS AT MILL

Wrestlers Go to the Mat Tonight

First Home Meet This Quarter Starts at 7:30 p.m.



Heavyweight Dan Gesky Out of Lineup With Torn Knee Ligaments

Varsity wrestling returns to the Arena for the first time this term when the Saluki matmen face Indiana State at 7:30 tonight.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's team has been hard-hit by injuries, but most of the starters are expected to be ready for the Sycamores. The only exception will be Dan Gesky, the heavyweight, who is out of the lineup for the season with torn ligaments in his right knee.

Capt. Don Devine, who has just recovered from the flu, is ready to go in the 123

pound division. Dan DiVito, who has missed the last two meets with a knee injury, has recovered from the injury and is expected to start at 147.

Wilkinson's probable starting lineup will have Devine at 123 pounds, Larry Baron at 130, Dave Pforr at 137, DiVito at 147, Antone Kusmanoff at 157, George McCreery at 167, Bob Herkert at 177 and either Alf Haerem or Ed Koressel at heavyweight.

Southern will be trying to improve on its 1-2 dual meet record and its 0-1 record at home. The matmen lost their

first home meet 26-13 to Bloomsburg State College, but rebounded to defeat Parsons College of Iowa 27-8 at Iowa.

The Saluki wrestlers were next handily whipped 25-5 by the number one wrestling team in the country, Oklahoma State Cowboys at Stillwater.

George McCreery, the 167 pounder, provided Southern with its lone victory against Oklahoma State as he pinned Eric Lynn in the second period. Ironically he was the only wrestler to lose in the meet at Parsons College.

The Salukis atoned some-

what for the Oklahoma State defeat by finishing third in the Hazel Park Invitational at Detroit two weeks ago. Devine was the only first place winner for the Salukis, but Kusmanoff, Pforr and Baron each came home with third place finishes.

This will be the second meet for the Salukis against Indiana State. The Sycamores finished second nine points ahead of the Salukis at the Miami of Ohio Quadrangular last month.

Baron was the only winner for Southern in the quadrangular, as Devine, Pforr, and McCreery all lost

their matches by one point.

Wilkinson is hoping that this same fate won't shine on the Salukis this time and is also hopeful that his matmen will show more aggressiveness against Indiana State this time.

The matmen will leave Thursday for Moorhead, Minn., where they will face Moorhead State, a top small college wrestling team Friday night.

The next and last home meet will be March 6 when the Salukis face another strong opponent in Iowa State University.

85 Points a Night at Arena

Home Court 'Magic' May Trip Up Aces

As the basketball season heads down the wire to the Evansville game and the post season tournaments, Southern's starting five will have the advantage of playing on its home court.

Coach Jack Hartman's cagers have been literally unbearable on the home court this season, and this should be an important factor in the upcoming games. The Evansville players and fans have this in mind too. The general opinion after the first encounter was—we beat you this time but

I don't know what will happen in February.

The Salukis have exploited their home court advantage throughout the season as is evidenced by their record. Southern is 12-0 in the Arena this year, and no team has come within 19 points of beating the Salukis.

Southern's success on the home court is also shown by its statistics. In the 12 games the Salukis have averaged 85 points a night along with 56 rebounds. Another benefit the Salukis have found is the ability to control the ball. Southern has averaged over 83 field goal attempts per game compared to an average of only 58 a game for the visitors.

Southern's success on the home front seems to have spilled over into the road games too. After dropping their first four games away, the Salukis about-faced and won the last four, boosting their overall record and statistics.

Walt Frazier still paces Southern's scoring after the first 20 games with a 17.2 per game. The sophomore sensation has tallied 344 points, eight ahead of George McNeil with a 16.8 average. Joe Ramsey is right behind this pair with 15.8.

Frazier's 176 rebounds have also been an important factor in Southern's ability to control the boards. The 6-4 sophomore is followed by Boyd O'Neal with 168 retrieves, the bulk of which have come in the second half on the season. Frazier and O'Neal are joined in the triple-digit rebounding figures by Ramsey and Ralph Johnson who have 116 and 117 each.

Balancing out the scoring and rebounding is Southern's defensive bulwark Dave Lee.

U. Center Chiefs To Attend Meeting

SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses will be represented at the 42nd annual conference of the Association of College Unions-International in San Francisco April 4-7.

University Center Director Clarence G. Dougherty will attend from the Carbondale Campus. Bob Handy, director of the University Center on the Edwardsville Campus, is chairman of the organization's publicity and public relations committee.



BILL WOLF

Saluki Gymnasts Beat Wichita, Stretch Winning Streak to 37

Southern's gymnasts added Wichita State University to their list of victims as the Salukis handily defeated the Shockers 81-38 Monday night. The SIU winning streak is now 37.

The Saluki gymnasts won all seven events plus the all-around event but also recorded their lowest scores of the season.

Brent Williams, who lately has been giving Frank Schmitz strong competition on the trampoline and long horse, won the trampoline event with a score of 84. Schmitz finished second with an 80.

Despite his second place finish on the trampoline, Schmitz added two firsts to the Salukis' cause. He won free exercise with a score of 77 and long horse with a score of 94 1/2.

Mike Boegler, Rick Tucker, Larry Lindauer and Bill Wolf accounted for the other Saluki victories.

Boegler again won the side horse as he turned in a winning score of 88. Tucker won the high bar with a score of 78. He also added a fourth on the parallel bars and two fifths in free exercise and the side horse.

Lindauer won the parallel bars with a score of 85 and added a second on the side horse and a third free exercise and high bar. Wolf won the rings with a high score of 92 1/2.

In the all-around event Southern's Tucker defeated

Wichita's Sam Humphry 396 1/2-377 1/2. Tucker lost five of six events to Humphry but defeated him by a wide margin on the high bar.

The Salukis will be idle until Saturday when they travel to Chicago to face the University of Illinois. This will be the last regularly scheduled meet for the gymnasts this season and they will be hoping to stretch their consecutive dual meet winning streak to 38.

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Howards Is Speaker

Irving Howards, director of the SIU Public Affairs Research Bureau, was among featured speakers at the 16th annual County Clerks School at Lawrence Kansas.

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4 Games Slated As Playoffs Start

Intramural basketball play-offs start today with a lineup of four games scheduled to be played in the University School Gym.

At 6:10 p.m. Tuffy's Tigers meet the Transfers, at 7:10 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi meets the Travelers, at 8:10 p.m. Studs meet the winner of the Warren Warriors-Pierce Phantoms game, which was played Tuesday night and at 9:10 p.m. Glover's Violators play El Conips.

Poker Run Set By Cycle Group

Cyclesport Inc., a local motorcycle club, is planning a Poker Run at 1 p.m. Sunday March 7 starting from Speede Service, off old Rt. 13 west of Carbondale.

The run will cover between 30 and 50 miles of all-weather roads in the county and will finish at a predetermined location where scores will be counted and awards made.

Matt Hall, spokesman for Cyclesport Inc., said that a poker run is "just an excuse to go riding" and the participants will ride for a while then stop and draw a playing card. At the end of the run, the person with the best poker hand wins.

Participants need not own a motorcycle and in past years, the winning hand has been held by a passenger on a cycle.

A donation of 50 cents and membership in the American Motorcycle Association are required of each participant on a cycle wishing to enter. Participants may join the organization just before the run.

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

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FOR RENT

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WANTED

To rent house trailer by grad student and wife for Spring quarter. Call 457-5507 293

SERVICES OFFERED

Experienced secretary to do typing. Perfect copy guaranteed. Call Mrs. Curtis, 549-3801. 291

FOR SALE

Trailer, 30x8. Pontiac Chief See at 311 E. Hester. Best offer. 296

New factory outlet. Ladies' Quality Coat Shop. Factory prices. \$125.00 Suede - \$52.00. \$89.00 Wool - \$32.00. New Spring Coats. 700 E. Main. Carbondale. 297

3-speed Schwinn racer. Has headlight, tail light, carrier & baskets. In excellent condition. Call Walt, 457-7836. Rm. 225 Forrest Hall. 301

1953 Porche. \$295. Needs work. Write or contact Bob Freedland. 226 N. 8th, Murphysboro. 300

Buy your home for less than rent. 1961 Richardson 45x10. Equipped for air conditioner. Student graduating this quarter. Call 457-2378. 299

1960 Model Ritz - Craft Trailer. 1 bedroom. Good condition. Call or write Resha Bailey, RR3 DuQuoin, Ill. L1542-5660 294

Salukis Lie in Ambush

Evansville Is Nearing Moment Of Truth in Undefeated Quest

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—The Evansville Purple Aces, defending NCAA College Division basketball champions, are writing a community success story as they close in on their first undefeated season.

The Aces, carrying a 22-0 record, will close the regular season against Indiana State

at Evansville tonight and Southern Illinois at Carbondale Saturday.

They have been ranked No. 1 among the nation's small college teams in the Associated Press poll all season and are strong favorites to win the NCAA title again.

The NCAA final tourney, set for March 10-12, will be

played in Evansville's municipally owned 13,000-seat Roberts Stadium for the 10th straight year.

The seats will be needed, too. The Aces' home game attendance is averaging 10,700 this season. They drew 12,234 fans for their game with Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday night.

Coach Arad McCutchan and the players he recruits are the principal ingredients in the team's success, of course. McCutchan finds most of them in the Indiana-Illinois-Kentucky area within a 150-mile radius of Evansville.

The success of McCutchan's formula is indicated by the fact that he is in his 19th season at the college and has topped the 300-victory mark. His teams have won the Indiana Collegiate Conference championship eight times in 15 years.

The Aces are led by Larry Humes, a 6-4 junior with a 33-point scoring average, who was rated Indiana's No. 1 high school player at Madison three years ago.

Thorton Remains No. 1 in Poll; Pekin Is 2nd, Galesburg 3rd

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Thornton and Pekin retained their hold today on the top two positions in the Associated Press 10th weekly poll of Illinois high school basketball teams.

Thornton's Wildcats picked up 10 first place votes and amassed 249 of a possible 256 poll points in snaring the No. 1 rating for the second week in a row.

Pekin's defending state champion Chinks received six first place nominations and 246 poll points. The second-rated Chinks were followed in order by Galesburg, Moline and Decatur.

Chicago Crane Tech fell from third to sixth following its upset at the hands of Chicago Marshall's Commandos. The improving Commandos entered the standings for the first time, taking over 15th place.

The other newcomer was Decatur Eisenhower, rated 16th. Marshall and Eisenhower replaced Peoria Central and Streator, upset victims in weekend play.

The top 16 teams:

1. Thornton
2. Pekin
3. Galesburg
4. Moline
5. Decatur
6. Crane Tech
7. Freeport
8. Collinsville

Periodical Article

Praises Southern's

Dairy Test Farm

An article, "SIU Dairy Test Farm is Promising Enterprise," has been published in the Feb. 20 edition of the *Prairie Farmer*, Illinois Edition.

The article discusses the 250-acre, two-man dairy farm operated by K. Bliss Roper, as to facilities, crops, rations, etc.

Roper and his three high school-aged sons keep 123 cows and heifers, with about 65 being milked at all times. The cows average 12,000 pounds of milk per cow.

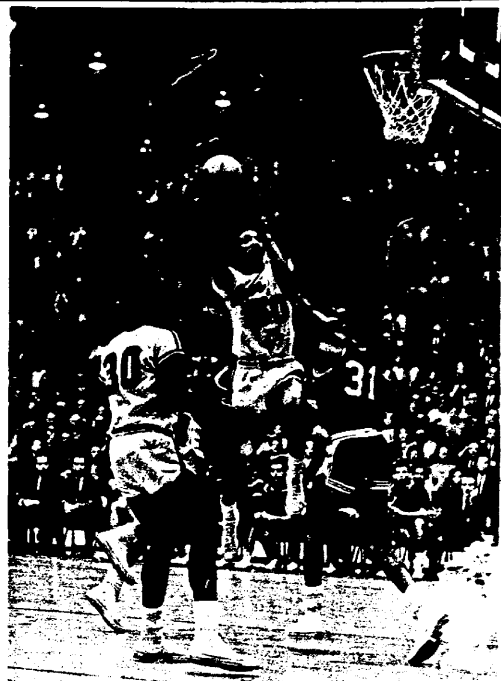
The farm eventually will grow all feed for the cattle on the property. It presently raises about 60-75 acres of corn.

The test farm, which has been in operation for five years, is maintained as an experimental unit to explore ways of making dairying profitable in Southern Illinois and to show area farmers how to maintain and operate their dairy farms.

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Early in Bob's career, he helped prepare comprehensive reviews of our current and planned marketing activities. He also studied special problems in market representation. Later, he was assigned to one of our Product Planning Offices. Here, future vehicle concepts are explored with accompanying financial, marketing and production factors. Market research is conducted to determine trends in customer preferences. Critical data like this led to the design and development of the highly successful Mustang.

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